



DAI LY UNIVERSE

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Provo, Utah

Begin Constitution Overhaul— Propose Removal Of Senate

by Gary Jacobsen
Staff Writer

Plans for the extensive overhaul of the ASBYU Constitution are nearing the final stages development, according to ASU President, Bruce Olsen.

EXCESSIVE VERBAGE in the present constitution and the ineffectiveness of the Senate are two main reasons for this organization, stated Olsen.

Major objectives of the new institution will be to abolish the senate and in its place create a new Assembly, to expand the powers of the Court of Justice to the degree, to create a new Vice President of Academics, and to put out a lot of the nonessential wording which exists in the present constitution.

ASSIGNED THE TASK of siting on a committee to propose changes in the constitution are ASBYU president, Bruce Olsen, Supreme Court Chief Justice, Scott Bergman, Sophomore Class President, David Hutchings; Attorney General, David C. Hoopes; Senators John Baumgardner and Helen Shimp, and Senate President Shimp, Ann Franz. Their first act was to define the major objectives of student government which provides:

- Social, cultural, intellectual, and physical activities programs
- Rich meaningful, "out-of-classroom" experience for a maximum number of students.
- Proper representation of stu-

Conservative philosopher to Visit BYU
Russell Kirk, commonly termed "chief philosopher of the American conservatism," will arrive this week for a two-day visit to campus.

The author—lecturer—educator—philosopher, as he lists himself, will be guest of the Academic Enrichment Committee Wednesday and Thursday to give his opinion on the year's theme: "What is the Future?"

HE IS THE author of two widely discussed books, *The Conservative Mind* and *Conservatism*, both of which are available in paper-back editions at the bookstore, according to Paperback Manager Dean Aller.

The late British Labour leader, G. K. Chesterton, credited Dr. Kirk as having "set socialism back a generation." Part of the effect due to his wide-ranging lectures. He has spoken on nearly 150 college campuses alone and will be arriving at BYU after series of engagements in Illinois.

In addition to his lecturing program and post as research professor of politics at C. W. Post College at Long Island University, writes a daily column "To Point" which appears in more than 100 American newspapers.

dent views and opinions to the faculty and administration.

• **Representation** for BYU to other schools and the world.

• **Administration** of the student budget.

• **A much** situation of conditions met in the outside world by those striving for world leadership.

• **Strengthening** of student government through meaningful changes when necessary.

• **Long range** goals and plans for student government in behalf of student body.

• **Define and enlarge** authority and responsibility given to students by the administration.

• **Maintenance** of law and order in activities programs while advancing justice.

To begin this year, the committee recommends that an ASBYU body be created composed of the following representatives: one representative from

each of the five classes, ASBYU Vice-president, two representatives from the Inter-hall council (one boy and one girl), two representatives at large, and IOC representative.

THE PRESIDENT will be chosen for the coming year as the member from the members of the Assembly.

The major responsibility of this Assembly will be to draw up and administer the studentbody budget, pass resolutions and bills introduced by the Assembly itself, make all laws pertaining to the ASBYU, and to hire and to ratify all appointments made by the executive council of the AS BYU.

"THE ADVANTAGES of the new assembly would be that it would have more and definitely defined powers, and be a small enough body to increase vital

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COLUMN 4

Air Force Conference Applying Deadline Set

"The Congress and America's Future," will be the topic of discussion at the Seventh United States Air Force Academy Assembly to be held March 31 to April 3.

APPLICATIONS are now being received in 422 Y Center for any BYU students who are interested in attending the conference as a representative of BYU. Deadlines for applications is Wednesday.

Candidates will be chosen by application and interviews by a committee composed of LaVar Rockwood, student coordinator, Lt. Col. Paul H. Sharpe, AFROTC and Bob Christiansen, ASBYU executive assistant.

APPLICATIONS will be jud-

ed on their course of study (major and minor field), GPA, future plans, their background qualifications and special interest.

Living accommodations will be provided for the delegates by the Air Force Academy and provisions have been made for room and board and a transportation allowance.

ATTENDING THE conference will be student delegates from some seventy colleges and universities.

Under the guidance of experienced round-table chairmen, the delegates will participate in a series of discussions based upon the American Assembly publication on this topic.

Engineering Week...

Displays To Promote Understanding

The Nationally sponsored Engineering Week will be observed on the BYU Campus this week as the pride of the various departments of the College of Engineering displays for the BYU students.

THE STAGE WAS set for this week's activities by the speeches of Dr. James C. Fletcher, president of the U. of U. and former BYU student, and Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard University at the Devotional and Forum assemblies last week.

Student displays from each of the five engineering professions represented on campus will be exhibited during the week. All the engineering societies have worked to upset the civil engineering society, who hold a three year winning streak in the display competition.

THE ENGINEER'S answers to "Human Needs" will theme the week of exhibitions for the studentbody, state high schools, and local residents.

Displays will be shown in the Fletcher Engineering Bldg., south of the Y Center, on Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with guided tours and explanations being conducted both days.

Dr. Richard F. Taschek, of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, New

Mexico, will serve as a visiting lecturer for Engineering Week at BYU.

HE WILL GIVE lectures, talk with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems in physics, during his visit Wednesday to Friday.

Dr. Taschek is the division in the Experimental Physics Division of the University of California's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico.

PRIOR TO work at the Los Alamos Laboratory, Dr. Taschek was on the laboratory project of the National Defense Research Committee at Princeton.

His visit to BYU is under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

ON MARCH 1, the engineers will hold their annual awards banquet where trophies will be awarded for the best displays and George B. Hill, a noted mechanical engineer who is assistant to the president of Eimco Corp., will speak.

On Nearby Mountains...

Students Rescued; Overnight Ordeal

(AP) Provo—Four BYU students were rescued today after being stranded overnight in the mountains near Cokern, Utah.

Two girls in the party were treated for frostbitten feet at the BYU Health Center and the male students, who were also reported in good condition.

UTAH COUNTY DEPUTY Sheriff Max Ferre identified the four as 21-year-old James McKay Anderson of Lancaster, Calif., 20-year-old Leon Theron Taylor of Alpine, Idaho; 19-year-old Mona Funk and 19-year-old Virginia Raines, both of Temple City, California.

The four students told officers they had set out on foot Saturday morning for the mountains as recommended by Anderson's uncle. The cabin is located five miles north of U.S. Highway 506 near Colton.

THE GIRLS SAID their feet became cold and they removed

their shoes to warm them. They were then unable to get the shoes back on and couldn't continue hiking.

The four students told Deputy Ferre that after darkness set in they cleared snow away from the base of a tree and huddled together through the night. They were without matches so they were unable to start a fire.

One of the men hiked out of the area this morning and contacted the Sheriff's office from a store in Colton, and a snow mobile was used to bring the girls out.

Isaacson To Speak

Thorpe B. Isaacson, assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be speaker for Tuesday's Devotional Assembly at 9 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

EDUCATOR, coach, businessman and Church leader, Elder Isaacson attended Snow Academy in Ephraim, Brigham Young University, Utah State University and the University of California at Berkeley.

On June 2, 1956 he was honored with a Doctor of Law degree from Utah State University. **ELDER** Isaacson served 16 years as Isaacson, principal of athletic coach and superintendent of schools in Idaho. He was a member of the Board of Trustees for Utah State University for 12 years and was elected seven consecutive terms as president of the board.



Isaacson to address BYU.

Malcolm X Murdered While Addressing Rally

NEW YORK. (AP)—Malcolm X, the Black Nationalist Leader was shot and killed Sunday while addressing a rally at a Manhattan Ballroom, police said. One man had been taken into custody.

A SPOKESMAN for the Columbia Ballroom said Malcolm had been shot three times in the face while addressing a group of 300 to 400 persons.

Police said Malcolm was one of three persons wounded by gunfire. The former Black Muslim Leader was removed to the Vanderbilt and the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center just off the street from the ballroom in the Washington Heights section of upper Manhattan.

AN ASSOCIATED Press newsman who had been passing by said the scene outside the ballroom was one of screaming commotion.

The newsman, Hubert Erb, said people were running and yelling. One woman was screaming, "They shot Malcolm X."

EBE WHO GOT OFF, a boxer who was the champion of America to a policeman and asked if it was true Malcolm X had been shot. The officer said yes and added that Malcolm was dead.

Later verification of the death came from police headquarters. **AMERICAN** Broadcasting Co. reporter Chuck Moore said he was at the ballroom at 360th and Audubon Avenue, when the shooting occurred.

Moore said 8 or 10 shots were fired into Malcolm X while he was on the ballroom floor.

MALCOLM FELL To the floor and bellows broke loose, Moore said. He said one man was seen fleeing with a pistol in his hand.

A spokesman at the Medical Center said Malcolm died of gun shot wounds. He said he did not know how many.

Only last Sunday three gasoline bombs were thrown into the living room of Malcolm's home in Queens.



Dr. Taschek

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

An Educated Public

George Washington, like many of our early leaders, felt a great need for an educated public. He felt so strongly about the value of education that he left part of his estate for the purpose of establishing a university. Even though this was never accomplished, his strong feelings for an educated public had great influence on the educational system which we have today.

In his first annual address to Congress, Washington stated: "Nor am I less persuaded that you will agree with me in opinion that there is nothing which can better deserve your patronage than the promotion of science and literature. Knowledge is in every country the surest basis of public happiness."

Washington knew the value of education and was willing to support it in any way he could.

Everyone here knows too well the importance of getting an education in order to assure oneself of a job in the working world. Even then, the requirements for jobs are on the increase.

'U' Medical Complex Suggested By Sen. Moss

WASHINGTON D. C.—The U. S. Senate Subcommittee on Health has been urged to consider setting up a multipurpose Regional Medical Complex at the University of Utah Medical Center by Senator Frank E. Moss.

IN A LETTER to the Honorable Lester Hill (D-Ala.), Chairman of the Subcommittee on Health of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, Senator Moss said the University of Utah has the only functioning medical school in a geographic area bounded by Denver on the east, and the Pacific Coast on the west, and between the borders of Canada and Mexico.

In his letter to the subcommittee, Senator Moss said: "The qualifications of the University of Utah College of Medicine are excellent. The school has established an enviable reputation for excellence in all three major phases of medical school activities: education, research and patient care. It is already paying great dividends in the preparation of physicians and is carrying on a valuable research program in various fields of medicine. The University of Utah has the only functioning medical school in a geographic area bounded by Denver on the east, and the Pacific Coast on the west, and between the borders of Canada and Mexico.

Senator Moss.

Conservative Mind Reviewed...

Liberalism Has Penetrated Almost All Society

Editor's Note: Russell Kirk's "The Conservative Mind" is one of the Books of the Year in 1947-48, defending conservatism. At this time Mr. Chaney, of the Reviewers' Committee and the Daily Universe, has presently chair man of the Reviewers' Committee, a professor of philosophy. A B.Y.G. graduate from Columbia University.

Democracy is a truancy without the responsible participation of an intelligent and informed electorate. No person can be intelligent and informed without an understanding of the history of an idea. Russell Kirk's work *The Conservative Mind*, provides an excellent opportunity for every citizen to become more responsible through reading a careful and thoughtful assessment of the historical and ideological facets of conservatism.

The importance of this book is measured in large part by the fact that liberalism is ubiquitous in our society; it is unavoidable because it permeates education and communication. It has infiltrated virtually every institution of our society. Liberalism is the legacy of Greek naturalism resurrected in Renaissance humanism and promulgated by the majority of the "intellectuals" in this country. It is the proponents like to find it the cause and common denominator of everything good in Western Civilization.

Conservatism on the other hand is a position which has had few articulate and even fewer

popular spokesmen; most of the either unknown or not given up the cause to be following conservatives for most readers. But conservatism has not lacked for adherents.

A conservative is anyone who tries to preserve something which is demonstrably good. The greatest cause of conservatism has been religious people who have sought to retain the tried and true aspects of their faith against the onslaught of excessive rationalism and the educational bias of the professionals in controlled mass communication opportunities in modern world, conservatism has persisted mainly as a passive resistance to intellectual vagary, a somewhat arbitrary social common sense and practical people.

Unfortunately for the conservative cause, the reactionism of vested material interests has frequently been aligned with conservatism in historical situations. The American Society for the Association, the reactionary element has usually been more vocal and has pressed its leadership. This association has given the liberal an opportunity to smear conservatism with the moral responsibility which properly applies to most conservatism.

In religion, the prophets have been the conservative leaders, trying to persuade the people to hold fast to the good word of God; the Pharisees have been the

reactionaries and the Sadducees have been the leaders of the people who have had no prophet; those of conservative bent have had to suffer somewhat silently under the oppression of self-styled leaders of the right or the left.

Political conservatism is in the main a rather rarefied possibility. The history of mankind has generally been one of the brutal tyranny of man over man. In such cases of tyranny, the only good cause was liberal—free men from despotic power. The cause of freedom for the "common man" has usually been short-lived.

One shining example to the contrary has been the experiment with constitutional republics among Anglo-Saxon peoples.

The crux of this movement has been voluntary submission to just law as a substitute for forced suppression under British or American society. During the last two hundred years a virtually unparalleled history of the common man virtually unparalleled in history. The attempt to conserve this freedom for the common man is the essence of political conservatism.

Conservatism in politics becomes a necessity because the maintenance of freedom is a precarious balance. The tyranny of the monarch must not be succeeded by the tyranny of the aristocracy, of the legislature, or of the

Campus and

Comment Controversy

Studied For Years

There was once a composer who wanted to be famous and do something artistic. So he wrote a symphony. But some people did not like his symphony because all he had was harmony, mood, tempo, instrumental balance, and sound.

It had no tune that Mr. Wilson could whistle. There was once a painter who had a love for all things that were beautiful. To express this beauty, he studied anatomy, and he tried to make

delicate good color design, good color balance, good rhythm,

good linear design a sensitive line, and good basic balance. He even learned how to correctly control his pigmentation and his brush.

Then when he saw something beautiful, he could not express his experience in a beautiful manner. But people were disappointed that the artist did not make a duplication of what he saw, and they tried to stem him.

He tried to prove himself from a martyr's fate, traced over a photograph and painted it. Mr. Wilson was content.

It is too bad some people like to shout of their lack of knowledge. Drafting is a skill, but fortunately it has little artistic value.

Jerry J. Kidd

Oppose Medicare

What is the matter with modern America? Have we lost our pride and decency? Are the defenders of freedom too weak to stand alone? Or do they lack the will to stand up to their master for them but to aim and fire it too? America, where is your pride?

It doesn't require prophetic vision to perceive existence of political conditions as existence of our entire free civilization. Yet, a

prophet of God has declared: "Individual freedom is threatened by international rivalries, inter-national animosities, and false political ideals. Unwise legislation too often is prompted by the desire to make expedient what is being enacted that seductively undermines man's right of self-government, robs him of his natural liberties, and makes him a cog in the cynical machine of regeneration which, if pursued, will end in dictatorship."

"Governments are the servants not the masters of the people."

And again:

"No government owes you living. You get it yourself out of your work and by transgressing upon the rights of your neighbor; never by cheating in. You put a blemish upon your character the moment you do."

And current Medicare legislation does exactly that: it gives each and every one of us the right to stand up to our master.

When will freedom leave this land? We know that programs as socialized medicine for young or old, are no more no less than FDR's policies. When will they wake up to their own selves, realize the becoming weak practices of the dole system, becoming more and more dependent upon outside forces, less and less dependent upon themselves, and gradually yielding up the God-given right to act and think for themselves to agencies and organizations to usurp and apply as they wish?

Wake up, Americans; and do something before a black cloud of socialism shrouds our hard-won freedom. Don't trade your ancestor's blk and tears for a handful of p.

Think of your children living under the terror of Communists, the most despicable step, etc.

Encourage your congressman to vote against such socialistic legislation. And do it NO

Robert L. McQuarrie



"Prosperity is something you feel, hold and mail to Washington."

DAILY UNIVERSE

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for conservatively research. Kirk lists six basic canons of conservative political thought which provide the thread to unthinkers from Burke to Santayana. These six ideas might be summarized as follows:

1. Conservatism is the power which men are responsible for political problems being historical, moral and religious problems.

2. Delight in the opportunity for the expression of individual differences as opposed to the artificial and equalitarian forced in most modern life schemes.

3. Recognition that men are equal even though they may be considered morally unequal. Tyrants and unprincipled men should be allowed to replace natural heads of moral stature.

4. Belief that private property and freedom are inseparably connected.

5. Belief that man must act due his appetites and passions the rules of reason and knowledge. Mob action and anarchy must be checked by prudence.

6. Recognition that change is not always good.

These though canons are not exclusive nor mutually exclusive, they do provide an excellent working basis for a conservative thinker to probe his own mind and to perfect his ideological basis of his own conservatism.

Communist Arms Found On Ship; Secret Viet Cong Supply Line

SAIGON, VIET NAM, (AP)—
and destroyed off Thy Hoa, 240
miles Northeast of Saigon.
U.S. Marine Corps Brig. Gen.
Carl Youngdale of Harcourt,
Louis, Senior U.S. Military In-
elligence Officer, said he had
been assisted by a Japanese
freighter carrying weapons to
Communist Guerrillas several
months ago.

Youngdale said a Japanese-
registered freighter, whose name
was not spotted by Vietnamese
naval units at a point near
Tuy Hoa.

THE FREIGHTER WAS an-
chored near the coast and its
crew had stopped to get out of a typhoon when
the ship, purportedly traveling
between Sihanoukville, a Cam-
bodian coastal town, and Hanoi,
capital of Communist North Viet
Nam, was carrying no cargo,
the Vietnamese coast guard
said.

U.S. Navy sources said they
had been patrolling the coast also for
several years keeping track more
or less of the positions of tens of
thousands of coastal boats, mostly
innocent seeming junks and
small sampans.

THE LAOTIAN army was reported
today to be reinforcing in
northern Laos to retake the
stronghold of Huay Muong,
to Communist forces one
week ago.

THE PATHÉ LAO captured the
age, 170 miles Northeast of
Saigon and 30 miles Southwest
of Sam Neua, the Provincial Capi-

tal had been the headquarters of
battalions of the Laotian army
although the Communists
controlled most of Sam
Neua Province for years.

According to the Communist
newspaper, agents pockets of
armament resistance had taper-
off coincided with renewed
aircraft bombed and strafed
the village.

A PERO broadcast
today said the Laotian
military had down four U.S. F-101
fighters in Northeastern Laos
but a U.S. Defense Depart-
ment spokesman said there
was no information to substanti-
ate the charge.

F-L-CIO Leaders Grow Impatient Over LBJ Failure

HAMILTON, FLA., (AP)—
F-L-CIO leaders showed signs of
growing impatience Sunday at
what they regard as President
Johnson's failure to push some
of their key legislative demands.

'OF AFL-CIO Leaders gather-
here are talking about wag-
a major fight in Congress to
a 10-cent minimum wage to \$2
hour and cut the work week
35 hours despite Johnson's
position.

The administration so far has
had a "word" on these two
Labor demands, said a
spokesman for AFL-CIO Presi-
dent George Meany.

Kuiper said analysis of the
photographs showed that the
area was remarkably like the
Sea of Clouds 1,000 miles to the
West where Ranger 7 crashed
last July 31. Both are packed with
craters ranging from very large
to very small.

Only one of the pictures showed
a different type of terrain, a
mountainous highlands area over
which Ranger 8 streaked for
several minutes before its plunge
into the Western edge of the
Sea of Tranquillity. It was
taken at altitude of 270 miles, are
two wide grooves more than 50
miles long which look like tracks
made by two giant worms.

Dr. Gerard Kuiper, chief of the
University of Arizona, chief of a
five-man team assigned to
analyze the photographs, said the
grooves are rills, believed created
by faults or cracks in the lunar
crust which over thousands of
years have become partly filled
with dust.

Kuiper said analysis of the

This would have been the case if
the ship had just unloaded cargo on
the South Vietnamese coast.

But the South Vietnamese
shore patrol could prove nothing
and the matter was released.

SIGHTINGS OF MYSTERY
vessels off the Vietnamese coast,
including submarines, have been
reported frequently during the
past three years, but nothing ever
had been confirmed until Friday.

Each month, thousands of ships

are searched monthly by the
South Vietnamese coastal jun-
k patrol force, but arrests are very
rare, and no significant amounts
of incriminating goods or
weapons ever had been found.

U.S. Navy sources said they
had been patrolling the coast also for
several years keeping track more
or less of the positions of tens of
thousands of coastal boats, mostly
innocent seeming junks and
small sampans.

South Viet Nam has nearly

1,000 miles of rugged, isolated
coastline, much of it broken up
into mountain gilded coves.

Moon Photos Studied; Scientists In Discord

PASADENA, CALIF., (AP)—
Scientists plan to resume study
Monday of the Ranger 8 photo-
graphs which touched off a new
controversy over whether or not
men can land safely on the Moon.

THE INSECT-SHAPED space-
craft sent back more than 7,000
pictures to Earth Saturday in the
23 minutes before it crashed
into a board, dusty plain called
the Sea of Tranquillity.

Eight sample photographs re-
leased at a jet propulsion labora-
tory news conference Saturday
showed the surface of the Moon
was remarkably like the area near the
Sea of Clouds 1,000 miles to the
West where Ranger 7 crashed
last July 31. Both are packed with
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to very small.

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analyze the photographs, said the
grooves are rills, believed created
by faults or cracks in the lunar
crust which over thousands of
years have become partly filled
with dust.

Kuiper said analysis of the

light variations in the black and
white television pictures showed
sharp decreases of areas of different
color, ranging from yellow to red.
He has seen the same color
differences in lava beds in Hawa-
iian Kuiper said, and his guess
is that much of the Moon's sur-
face is covered with this over-
flow from volcanoes.

IF IT IS, HE said, the material
is likely to be a thin crust
shot through with tunnels and
caverns covered with a thin crust
through which unwary explorers
could plunge.

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\$1.88

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Y CENTER THEATER

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In color

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Louis Jourdan, Maggie McNamara, Rozzano Brazzi

Music by Victor Young

Show Times:

Mon., Wed., Thurs.—4:15, 6:10, & 8:05 p.m.

Friday—3:10, 5:05, 7:00, 8:55, & 10:50 p.m.

Saturday—2:10, 4:05, 6:00, 7:55, & 9:50 p.m.

A Growing Problem...

Largest Violation: Parking

Vaughn Fulipher, assistant to Chairman Lauritsen of University Standards, announced that traffic violations on campus are a growing problem.

PARKING VIOLATIONS

greatly exceed the moving violations on this campus, thereby becoming the major traffic offenses," stated Fulipher. "Although we have more than ample student parking areas provided,

some students still insist on using the restricted staff and faculty parking areas."

Students are allowed 200 points plus one additional citation. This usually applies to parking in the restricted areas. At this time the student is called to the Standards Office, and his driving privileges are revoked for a minimum of one semester. If students would park in their provided areas, the revoking of driving privileges would be greatly reduced.

If A STUDENT does not receive a ticket over a period of one year, any points against him on previous offenses will be cut in half. Should he receive one over a two-year period, all previous points are dropped.

DONGWHA WAS NOT satisfied though. He wanted to fulfill a long-time dream—studying in America.

"I first heard of BYU while looking at some catalogs sent to our library by American universities. BYU interested me because of the low tuition, and the subsequently offered financial aid," he said.

He REGISTERED at BYU during fall semester, 1963, and will receive his M.A. degree next August in bio-chemistry.

Dongwha is in an apartment off campus with another Korean student, Wongwhan Lee.

As for his family, Dongwha is still hoping.

ANY STUDENT who has a complaint concerning his citation may take his case to a Student Court of Appeals where such matters are considered and fairly decided by other university students.

Students with questions concerning campus traffic should contact the University Standards Office.

Constitution...

Check-Balance To Be Erased

Cont. from Page 1

communications to get things done quickly," reports the committee.

"The only possible disadvantage," states Olsen, "is that the new Assembly will not be as realistically representative as the current Senate, but the idea that we need a system of check and balance is still valid. Federal government is unfeasible in our situation since we do not have that much authority, and are checked by the administration."

HE WENT ON TO SAY that the ASBYU Senate has been in existence almost all of its eleven years of existence; although he does not think the Senate has ever tried harder or been more dedicated than they have this year.

Their authority is too limited, thus pushing them into the role of an inadequate body and a hindrance to the progress of student government," reported the committee.

THESE NEW PROPOSALS have all been passed by the ASBYU Cabinet and sent to the Senate, where they must be passed by a two-thirds majority, and then printed in the Daily Universe and placed on prominent bulletin boards in each of the last ten school days before elections, March 16, according to the present ASBYU constitution.

STARTS TODAY...

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LENNEL GIFT SETS, regular 3.50 Now 2.00

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Around Campus...

Chicago Law School Interviews Set Monday

BALLIN OAKS, of the University of Chicago Law School, will be on campus Monday to give personal interviews, according to Dr. Stewart L. Gow, of the Political Science Dept.

Charles E. Ballin, of BYU, has distinguished himself as editor of the Law Review.

INTERVIEWS will be conducted throughout the day specifically at 2 p.m. in 357 McKay and from 4:45 p.m. he will lecture to all those interested in 371 Y Center.

Appointments for interviews should be made by calling Dr. Gow's office, ext. 2241, 357 McKay Bldg. The Pretrial Club will hold elected officers at their meeting Monday.

THE PRELIMINARY contest for the Classical Music Competition at BYU will be held Thursday, 1:30 p.m., in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, according to Claudette Foust, publicity chairman.

Interested students may pick up application forms at the Y Center Information Desk. The same must be turned in at the same place, by Tuesday afternoon. Vocalists must have their own accompanist.

MEMBERS OF THE BYU Executive Cabinet are available as speakers to inform family prayers if requested through the office

of Student Relations, according to Jane Scholz, executive secretary.

The object of the project is to let the students in the dorms get to know the officers and to let them know about their student government.

Dorm presidents interested in having one of the representatives may make appointments through Brent Turley's office, ext. 3026.

TAKING THIRD place at the Columbus Invitational held last week was BYU's debate team composed of Steve Davis and Don Black.

Davis, a political science senior, and Black, a third year business management major, were in stiff competition with 100 debate teams from across the nation and 6 teams from abroad. According to Coach Jed Richardson of the Speech Dept., going into the final round, the BYU team was the only one with the journey but fell in a split decision to a tough twosome from Seton Hall University.

ENGAGED GIRLS will be eligible to compete in the Belle of the Y Contest, according to IK Chairman Doug Hansen. "Why put them in the competition?" he asked.

Rules for the second recorded contest in 1959 included an "unattached" clause that has been

adhered to fairly strictly ever since.

PROSPECTIVE BELLES may pick up application forms from dorm or organization presidents, or at the main office of the Center, Cannon Center and Deans Halls until Friday. They seven-sided competition.

must be returned to Belle headquarters in 113 Y Center by 5 p.m. Friday. Girls do not need a sponsor to run, according to Applications Chairman Connie Palmer, of the Belle of the Y.

Last year 100 girls entered the seven-sided competition.

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